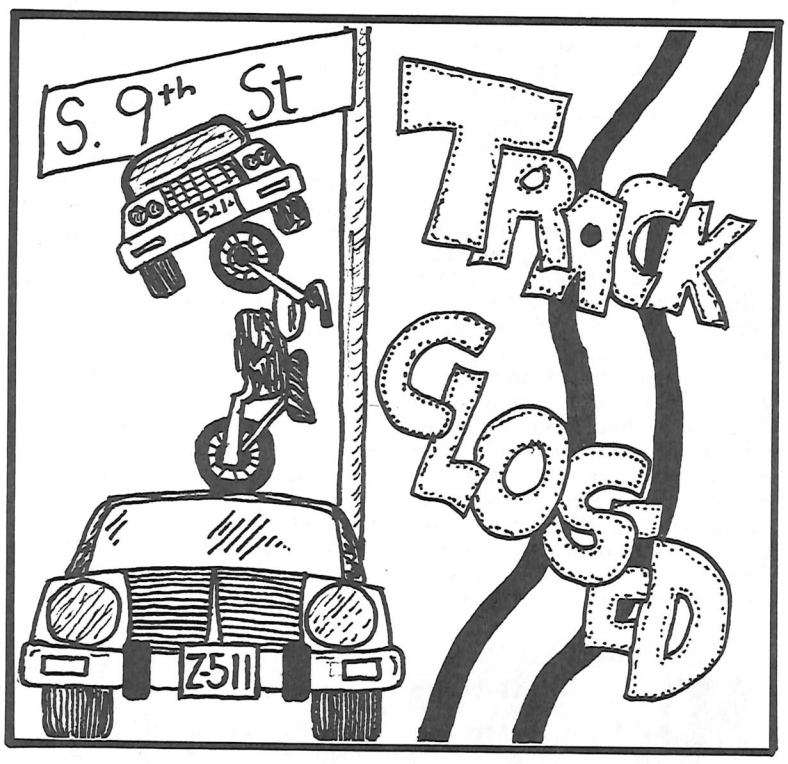
HI-TOWER FLASHES

MARCH 26, 1982 — LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL, MANITOWOC, WI 54220 — Vol. 53 No. 11



Track closed to parking

Each winter, Lincoln's track area has been made available for student parking. But as of Monday, March 22, the chain went back across the driveway, thus closing it off to all parking.

Parking spaces for students at Lincoln are fairly limited. Most of them are either quite a distance from school, limited to two hours, or prohibited altogether.

Two years ago the administration tried to find a solution to this problem. The two available options were to either blacktop the bowl or the track. Both are used for athletics, but because of the graduation tradition and the year-round use of the bowl, the track was picked as the better choice.

So the track was blacktopped and extended in the middle and on the outside to better accomodate parking.

The main problem with this idea is that there is still a lot of soil in that area. In the spring the snow melts and the ground gets soft and wet. Students driving over it at this time cause considerable damage.

To limit the amount of damage that occurs each year, the track was closed from first hour until after seventh hour. This, it was hoped, would prevent unnecessary driving and possible damage.

This year, however, the track was opened up all day for a few weeks. Some students abused this privilege, and put a lot of ruts in the soil. There are especially deep ruts in the infield area. So the track was closed once again until after sixth period.

But now the track is closed off altogether to any parking. The spring athletics season is opening now, so the track will be needed for that. The previous damage also has to be repaired and any furture damage avoided.

"With the weather getting warmer,'' commented Assistant Principal Claude Zock, "it is not that serious if a student has to walk a little farther from his car to school."

Melting snow reveals trash

Ninth and Columbus streets are really in poor shape. There are cigarette butts, milk cartons, bags from McDonald's and Late's, and many other unknown objects laying around on the ground.

The snow used to hide the trash that people threw out car windows or dropped while walking, but now the snow is melting and the true condition of the streets is showing.

Principal William Malinsky is now looking for a clean-up crew. He wants either individuals or clubs to do this. According to Malinsky, "Our biggest problem is our image." Neighbors and passers by don't see the students who don't throw garbage on the streets. They see the ones who do.

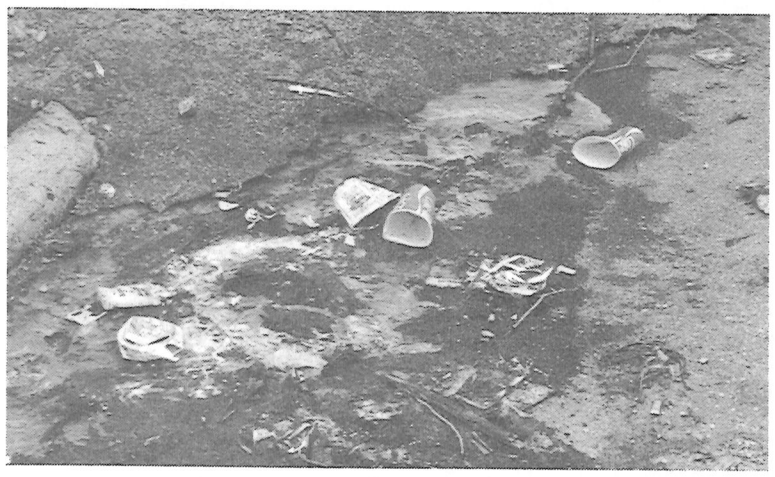
Pride for Lincoln is not the only incentive for cleaning up the area. The school will also pay you to do it. The outside janitor is not supposed to do this. Besides, his image is not hurt by our carelessness. He doesn't go to school here.

Money will be paid, though. The amount is not known yet. It will depend on how many people do it, how long it takes, and how well they perform the job. It will probably be on the basis of so-and-so per hour and so-and-so per bag of garbage collected.

The last time that this was done was two years ago. The APL Program was run by the school then, not the state. Today it is run by the state. The program, made up of alternative kids, went through the streets picking up the trash that students left behind.

The students are not the only cause of it, of course, but we are the main ones.

Next time the open campus issue comes up, wouldn't it be nice for the board to see that we can be responsible?



The southeast corner of 8th and Columbus looked more like a garbage dump after melting snow uncovered a winter's litter.

Gymnasts perform at State

While other members of the girls' gymnastics team ended their season at the sectional meet, Peggy Longmeyer's and Debbie Schmidt's season was far from over. Both qualified for the WIAA Class A State Meet. The meet was held at Wisconsin Rapids on March 13.

Schmidt, a junior, qualified in vaulting while Longmeyer, also a junior, qualified in vaulting, floor exercise, and on the balance beam. She also qualified in the all-around competition, which consists of vaulting, floor, uneven bars, and beam.

For Schmidt it was her first trip to state. But for Longmeyer this was her second state tournament. Last year she competed in the floor exercise.

Schmidt placed 13th in vaulting with a score of 8.25. Because of a fall during her vault, Longmeyer scored 8. That put her in 22nd place.

In floor exercise, Longmeyer placed 20th with a score of 7.8. With a score of 7.1 on the balance beam, she took 24th. In the all-around she placed 20th with a score of 7.525.

Neither of the girls reached the finals. The finals consisted of the top six performers from the preliminaries.

"Peggy was a little disappointed because she did more this year than last year and didn't do any better in the standings," said coach Sally Hyde.

She added, "Schmidt had a nice vault. She did real well."

"Peggy and Debbie did real well. Their performances were very respectable," noted Hyde.

La Crosse, Madison, and Milwaukee generally do the best at state. These areas have more programs for young gymnasts than Manitowoc. Most girls start getting involved in gymnastics at about the age of 9 or 10. We have no programs to get girls interested at that age in our area.

Nicolet won the state meet with La Crosse Central coming in second.

The team will have a lot of strength next year because their team this year is composed mostly of juniors. Longmeyer, a consistent scorer for the team, will be back and will be a big plus for next year.

'You and Me' theme selected for Prom

Spring must be just around the corner, since plans for the 1982 Junior Prom are already in full swing. The junior class has been hard at work by selling popcorn last year, and candles and soap this year, to raise money for the event. Along with the flower sale, their efforts have raised over $2500.

The date has been set for May 1 between 8 and 12 p.m. in the old gym. Performing will be the band "Brio". Dave Neuser will be the M.C. during intermission.

"Just Between You and Me" is the theme of Prom. A park setting and the colors of the rainbow will set the scene. The programs will be blue and white.

Chosen as general prom chairman was Kristi Vetting and co-chairman is Johna Haese. Also serving as prom chairmen are JoAnn Buxbaum, publicity; Patty Sepnafski, intermission; Tammy Lodl, tickets, invitations, and programs; Cheryl Ginter, refreshments; Pete Deubler and Pam Schultz, band co-chairmen; and Diane Kosarzyki, decorations.

Heading prom court will be Queen Dawn Molendi and King Tim Place, class president. Also on court are Vice President Jolene Sadowski, Treasurer Stephanie Mann, and Secretary Julie Decko.

Publicity chairmen would like to remind all juniors that they are welcome to help with prom activities.

News In Brief

Today is the last day of the quarter.

* * * * * *

TWIRP will take place on the JFK balcony, Sat., March 27.

* * * * * *

The first day of Easter Vacation will be Thurs., April 8. Classes will resume Tues., April 13.

* * * * * *

Barbershoppers will perform at LHS, Fri., April 16.

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The next issue of **Flashes** will be produced by the Journalism II Class, and will be distributed, Fri., April 16.

Editorials

Closing of track makes parking worse

Have you noticed there are an awful lot of cars parking on the streets lately? You can't really help but notice. No, Lincoln did not suddenly receive another thousand students into the school. The school merely took away the option of parking on the track.

After years of putting up with parking problems, the school was finally able to allow some students to park on the track, not solving the parking problem, but lessening it a great deal. Now, thanks to a few students who abused the privilage, this opportunity was taken away, and parking is a real problem again.

Having to park six blocks away and walk to school has not been one of the more enjoyable moments of high school for me, and many others who share this experience each cold, windy morning. Unfortunately, we're stuck doing it. It is doubtful that Mr. Malinsky will change his mind this year.

However, if you are a sophomore or junior concerned about this, why not see what you can do about next year? You may be able to persuade school administrators to offer the choice again, perhaps on a trial basis. If you think it would only be a waste of time, consider the consequences you'll face next year. You'll be sorry you didn't do something when the sub-zero weather comes.

Pick-up could protect open campus

About a week ago, Mr. Malinsky's voice came over the speakers at LHS asking students to volunteer to clean up the grounds near school. Everyone's first reaction to this request was, "I'm sure...how stupid! What will they want us to do next?!" But perhaps students (especially returning sophomores and juniors) should think twice about the possibility of getting some friends together and doing this.

Now that the weather is getting a little warmer, getting outside is on everyone's mind. It could be somewhat fun to get together with your friends and do something constructive instead of destructive for once. This could be a good chance to get outside, and to help the community by cleaning it up a little.

Another positive thing this litter pick-up would accomplish is making the school and its students look good. It seems that every time LHS gets any publicity, it's about something bad which happened. There's no way anyone could look at a clean up of the surrounding grounds and make it look bad.

All that good publicity would show a plus in another area too — open campus discussions. If students are out showing how well they can handle the privilege of open campus, what reason would anyone have of closing it?

So think again about the offer. You could have fun, do something good, and at the same time, help to protect your open campus privileges.

Flash-lites

by Suzi Monka

I'd like to take a moment here to thank those of my fellow students who (admit it or not), are part-time recruiters for the armed services. You have succeeded in making my senior year miserable.

Contrary to the common belief of these people, the army is NOT the answer to everything. There are still a few places around where high school graduates can go to work toward their future career goals that these people have forgotten about. Some of the places are called colleges, some are called universities, and still others are referred to as technical schools. Students learn there too, not only about things dealing with their future career, but about life away from home, and responsibility as well.

The army (and other armed forces) has much to offer, and can be a great experience for students as well as good start on life. But it's just not for everyone. I know I'm not alone in feeling very upset with others who actually put me down just because the armed forces are not my career choice.

So please, let us students who would rather go to college have our freedom of choice without putting us down, or continually pushing your views on us. And students who have not yet decided on your post-high school goals, use caution in your choice — yes, you **do** have a choice.

HI-TOWER FLASHES

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Letters to the Editor

Phy ed absence policy unfair

Dear Editor,

There seems to be a true injustice in a policy at Lincoln. The policy I am referring to is the making up of gym class when sick.

If you are sick at home with the average cold, there is no need for a doctor. So your parents call in. When you get back you have three or four days to make up. Plus, you don't want to go down to the JFK right away and suffer a relapse, so you have some more days to make up (even if your parents call).

Now, say you have a sinus or ear infection and are under a doctor's care. All the doctor has to do is write a note (something administration won't accept from your parents) saying he does not want you to participate in phy ed and you don't have to make it up.

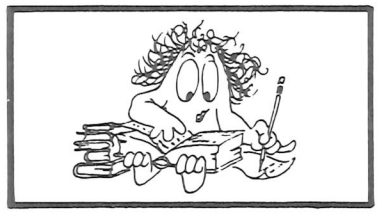
This does not seem fair to me or to my parents. What gives doctors more power than a student's parents? The policy should go one way or the other.

Jim Neuser

Typist upset with low grade

Dear Editor:

Report cards have now come out and to my dismay I found out that I received a B in my favorite class, in which I try my hardest. The teacher of this class has a system for grading in which a student needs a minimum of 1000 points for an A. My total points came to 990, and I received a B. I was rarely absent from this class, if at all. I also met all requirements concerning the class. Yet I received a B instead of an A minus or B plus. I feel this is very unfair. I think minuses are important in this case and feel that I deserved an A-. This particular teacher doesn't think so, but I do. Since this minor mark could have resulted in a decrease in my insurance rates, and grading



period included scores for minuses and pluses. I may have been eligible for a higher grade point.

Thanks,
a very upset typist

Lady Ships thank cheerleaders

Dear Editor,

This letter is written to give a very special thanks to the LHS Girls' Basketball Cheerleaders. This is the first year that we've had cheerleaders for the girls' team, and their support was greatly appreciated. They have done so much for the team. They've made posters for the JFK, signs for the lockers, hoops for the team to run through, and have even bought flowers for the coaches. They have put a lot of time and effort into supporting the team and it's about time they got the recognition they deserve. We really appreciate what they have done for us. They have added so much to the girls' basketball program. Thanks again!

Sincerely,
The Lady Ships

Flashes staff commended

Mr. Hinstorff and **Flashes** staff,

I just finished reading another issue of **Flashes**, and enjoyed it as usual. The articles include a nice variety of interests, the artwork is clever, and I always look forward to picture page.

I especially liked the positive and interesting sports articles in this issue. It's really great to have **all** sports mentioned. The "Sports Views" column was a great idea.

Congratulations to all who put forth much effort in producing the **Flashes**.

R.K.

Note to An irate B and O parent

Note to an irate B and O Parent:

The editorial policy of **Flashes** forbids the printing of unsigned letters. I find your letter to be of merit — you have a valid complaint. But according to our policy, we cannot print your letter unless it is signed. We will not print your name in the paper if you wish to protect your anonymity, but unless you first identify yourself to us, we cannot print your letter at all. Please consider our request to make yourself known to the staff so we can publish your letter in our next issue. It could be one way to make your point known and open for discussion.

Thank-you
The Flashes Editor

Candidates state views on issues

In the upcoming school board election on Tue, April 6, two of the four candidates running for a board position will be elected. Some students at LHS will be able to cast their vote for the candidates of their choice.

But even to students not having the right to vote, the election will be of importance. Opinions of the two new board members may influence decisions on important student issues. The main concern of most students is open campus. Therefore, the opinions of the candidates should be considered.

To aid students in understanding the positions of the candidates, **Flashes** asked each of the candidates: Peter DeZueew, Dr. Robert Horswill, Susan Plank, and Richard Weber, to write their own summary on their personal backround, basic qualifications for running, and what their opinions are on current school board issues that they think are of greatest importance.

The current number of four candidates was arrived at when a fifth candidate, David Gratz lost in the primary last Feb. 16.

Peter De Zeeuw

Except for the years spent in the U.S. Army, I have lived in the Manitowoc School District for over 40 years. I graduated from Lincoln High School with the class of '46.

During my previous term I served as Board President, Finance Committee Chairman and a member of the Negotiations Committees. Prior to that I was a Fiscal Board Member. I am also Chairman of Manitowoc Rapids Planning Commission, Vice-Chairman of Manitowoc County Planning and Park Commission and as National Director of the American Quarter Horse Association have served on the Youth Committee for the past 10 years.

Having two children and a long time interest in the Manitowoc school system, I have attended board meetings longer than two of the candidates have resided in Manitowoc.

My decision to seek this office is based on my concern with the up-coming 1982-83 budget and the 1983 employee contracts since 66.5% of the budget is raised through local property taxes.

Dr. Robert Horswill

I am a board certified orthopedic surgeon and graduate of the University of Wisconsin, University of Wisconsin Medical School, University of Cincinnatti, and the Mayo Clinic. I was a medical corps captain in the U.S. Air Force. I have been active in the YMCA Camp Sinawa, Woodland Dunes, Lakeshore Striders, and the Manitowoc Area Track Club.

I am motivated to re-establish the school board as the active policy-maker for the system, to make the administration more open and accepting of parental and public input, and to begin a comprehensive program on drug and alcohol abuse.

A coordinated program of trained volunteers needs to be established to do such things as tutor, provide management, advice, and assist in counseling by building a cooperative bridge between the schools and the community.

I would make school board meetings more open and accessible to the public and re-establish regular PTA's that can send resolutions to the board.

Susan Plank

My interest in the Manitowoc schools is high because I have children at Lincoln, Wilson and Madison schools. After graduating from Carleton College, I taught junior high English and social studies for three years. I have been involved with schools in the communities where we have lived and have been interested in watching general educational trends. Now that my children are quite independent and my energies aren't spread in too many directions, I would like to channel my efforts into the Manitowoc School Board.

There will be many difficult issues facing the board in the next three years — among them teacher contract negotiations, budget cutbacks and open campus. In every case, there are good points to be made on all sides and the board needs to listen well and try to make fair decisions. I support efforts to improve communication and input so that the schools reflect the community's needs and wishes. The board should encourage students and teachers to reach higher.

Richard Weber

I am a graduate of Lincoln High School. For the past 25 years I have been involved in putting together the sports schedules for both the Junior and Senior High Schools. I have also worked for other high school organizations and clubs.

My concerns which led me to seek re-election are many. However, rising costs and keeping up the high quality of education we now have, to me, are the most important concerns facing the Board today. We are forced to try to get more for less. We try to continue the programs we now have, but the buck doesn't go as far as it once did. I hope we can continue to provide quality education with limits imposed by cut backs in federal funds and state aids. No matter how you look at, it all comes down to one item — the TAX DOLLAR. I feel that the quality of education in the Manitowoc Public Schools is the best, and I would like to assist in making it even better. The continuation of a high quality program is of first consideration.

Complaint filed on Delayed Entry Program

The Delayed Entry Program (DEP), a program which allows students to join the Armed Forces but not leave for up to one year, has come under attack in a complaint filed with the Department of Defense by the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors (CCCO). DEP enlistees are encouraged to recruit two other people before leaving for basic training. As an incentive, the military will grant a promotion before they ever leave home.

CCCO says the DEP is fundamentally unfair to students because DEP enlistees receive no instruction in fair recruiting practices and they are not required to make known the fact that they receive a bonus for convincing others to enlist.

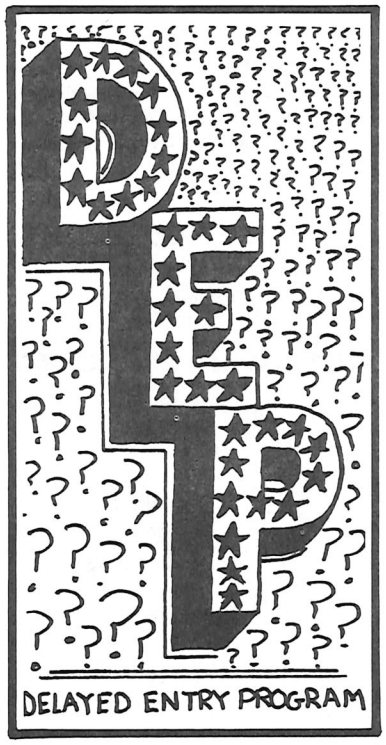
In answering these charges Sgt. Ronald Fallier, Manitowoc Army Recruiting Station Commander wouldn't speak for all recruiters, but he did say Manitowoc Army recruiters train DEP enlistees in fair recruiting practices. "We sit down and go through an entire program. They are given instructions," said Fallier. He also said they make no attempt to hide the fact that enlistees are working toward a promotion.

The complaint by CCCO states that some students recruit their boyfriend/girlfriend and then break up. Others allegedly misrepresent military conditions in order to aid their recruiting of a classmate.

The complaint also says that enlisting early in the DEP offers little or no advantage. This is not true, according to Fallier. He said if a student doesn't sign up under DEP and do it early, there probably won't be any jobs available in the field the student wants to train in.

Early decisions often lead students into a field which they later decide they don't want according to CCCO, but the army will allow them to change to the field they want.

Every year, hundreds of students enlist under DEP and later decide it was a mistake. CCCO has been successful in getting some released from their DEP obligations. If the military doesn't review the DEP, CCCO will then file a complaint with the Federal Trade Commission.



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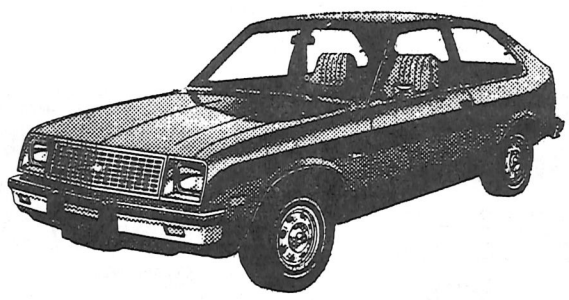

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Another member of the Tom Foolery Singing Telegram Service delivers a happy birthday message.

Tom Foolery employs senior student

by Carol Fanta

Many students at LHS have jobs. They work in restaurants, stores, factories and other businesses. Just about everywhere you go you see kids working. One student at Lincoln happens to have a very unusual job.

About last October, Andrea Gadzinski saw an ad in the newspaper saying that the Tom Foolery Singing Telegram Service was having auditions. About thirty people auditioned, but they were only picking five. Andrea was one of the lucky five.

A regular singing telegram costs $20. With it, you receive a song and a telegram. If you want a fancier one, though, you can buy extras. Extras are such things as poems, special cookies, or a Tom Foolery pillow in the shape of a kiss.

The staff makes up all the songs, but if you have any requests as to what to say in the song, they will take them.

You may also request a certain character. They have a "singing fool," a "singing bee," and a "singing heart," just to name a few.

They also have a service entitled "Rent a Fool." You may hire one of the characters to host a birthday party, pop out of a cake, waitress, or do most anything you can think of. The price would depend on the service requested.

This isn't the only Singing Telegram Service around. There is one in La Crosse that is run by Sandy Schuettpaltz who also runs the one in Manitowoc. She would also like to open another one in Boulder, Colorado.

So the next time you don't know what to get that special person, you could try a singing telegram.

State shines in summer

"Plunge into a quiet lake, sun-warmed on top, nicely chilled at toe level." This is taken from "Wisconsin: Summer Escape." The magazine is full of things to do in Wisconsin.

To begin with, there are 14,949 inland lakes where one can swim, boat, fish, ski, scuba dive, or just take an evening stroll down a sandy beach. As a matter of fact, with the lakes alone, we have almost one million acres of water inside the state's borders. We also have 2444 trout streams, which end-to-end would be 9235 miles long and another 5002 warm water streams stretching 7532 miles. The total mileage of these streams is greater than the distance between Milwaukee and Perth, Australia.

Years ago Wisconsin began the first route. It was a 300-mile Wisconsin Bikeway from LaCrosse to Kenosha. Today over 2245 miles of bikeways are available here. So whether you want to travel across the state or just around the neighborhood, it is available here in Wisconsin.

If you don't enjoy pedalling, try hiking. You will enjoy fun and fitness on this open-course journey. There are nearly 2000 miles of hiking trails, including one alongside the last glacier. It goes all the way from the strange, buried forest at Two Rivers on Lake Michigan, to the breathtaking dales of the St. Croix River at Interstate Park on the Minnesota border.

Camping is another popular pastime in Wisconsin. There are 49,201 public and private camping sites, and a state park system that has more than six million acres of public land devoted to recreation.

For those who would rather watch than participate, Wisconsin is wonderful. The cheering never stops for our state sport teams. Everyone knows the Packers, Brewers, Admirals, and Bucks.

This summer, discover Wisconsin and have fun!

'Ask Einstiener' gives results

Science Club has two more winning questions from their "Ask Einstiener Contest."

Joe Best asks, "Why do the planets orbit the sun on a common plane rather than in individual orbits in different planes?"

A — The popular theory is that our solar system was formed from a cloud of gas and dust. As the cloud spun faster and faster, it flattened out and condensed into the planets and the sun.

Greg Stock asks, "How do airplanes fly?"

A — With the help of the shape of their wings. The air speeds up over the top surface causing the pressure to drop, resulting in greater pressure under the wing, so the airplane is pushed up.

Science Club thanks those who participated in this contest. Keep the questions coming and give them to Mr. Drohman in room 303 or to a Science Club representative.

WHAT'S UP?

Silver Lake College presents:
Fine Arts Event No. 4 — Unicorn Mime Ensemble, Saturday, April 17, at 8 p.m. Mime artist Robert C. Carleton, founder of the Chicago Mime Theatre, will be accompanied by two improvisational musicians to create an unforgetable show of drama and humor.
Tickets: Advance — adult $4, student $2.50
Door — adult $5, student $3.50
It will be presented in the College Chapel.

UW-Center presents:
"Thurber" — William Windom stars. 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Room, April 3. Tickets, $3.50.

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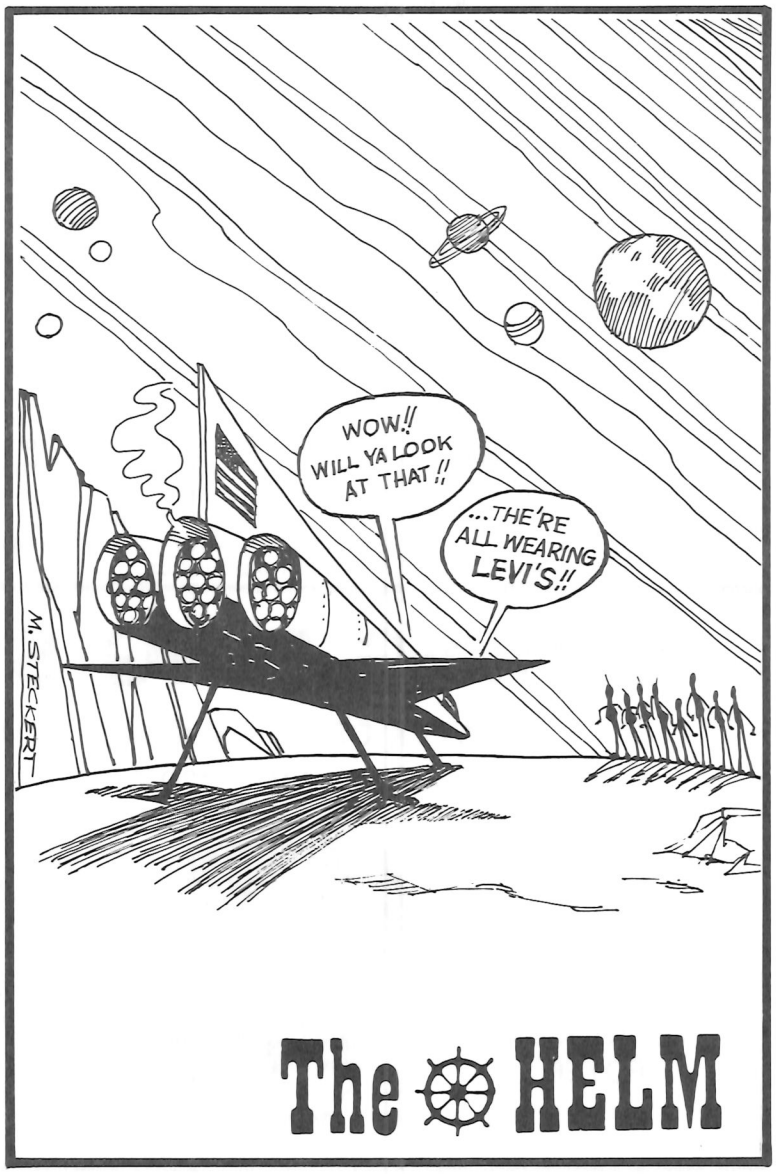

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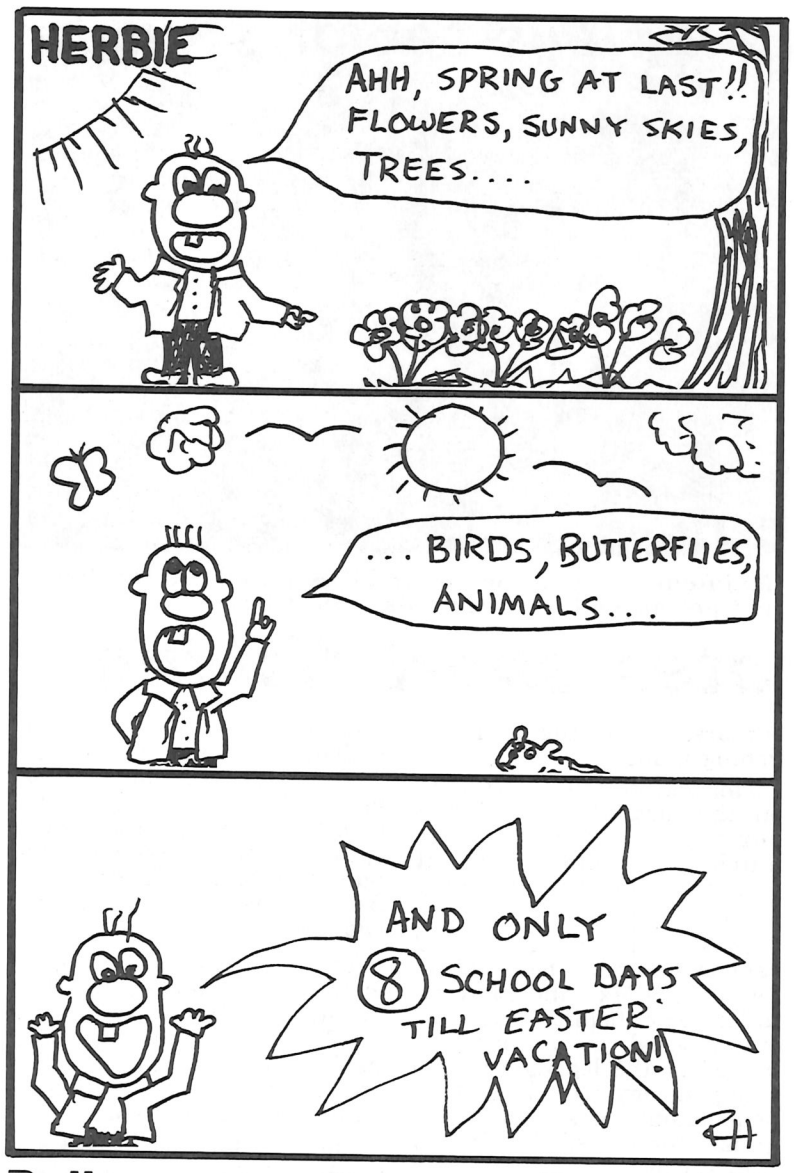
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RH

Belles to perform at Rahr

Two Lincoln High School ensembles, the Belles of Lincoln and Lincoln Singers, will be performing in the area as part of Youth Art Month.

The Rahr West Museum will be the site of a choral program including the Belles of Lincoln. They will be joined by the Waukesha Boychoir, the Manitowoc-Two Rivers YMCA Boys' Choir, and the St. Boniface Young Mens' Choir.

The choral concert will take place at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 28. It is open to the public.

The Belles of Lincoln will be performing five pieces including "Precious Lord, Take My Hand" by George Allen, "Benedictus" by Johann Michael Haydn, "Gloria" by F.J. Haydn, "Sanctus" by P. Chesnokoff, and "This is the Day the Lord Has Made" by Richard Proulx.

The Lincoln Singers will also be providing entertainment for the Franklin, Monroe, and Jefferson Elementary Schools' PTO meeting Tuesday, March 30.

The Lincoln Singers have performed many times this year at various locations around the city.

Student compares high school, college

by Kim Allen

Last month several students here at LHS were forced to start college early due to the new changes in the Social Security laws. Some chose to graduate at semester, but most of us made the decision to become full-time college students while we're still part-time high school students.

Unlike some of the other kids who got caught up in the Social Security mess, I was lucky enough to have all my required credits in. I am involved in several organizations here at Lincoln so I decided to keep on here too.

Many of the people doing "double duty" have classes here at LHS either in the morning or in the afternoon and then go out to the UW Center, LTI, or Silver Lake College for the other part of the day.

I have one class here in the morning and one in the afternoon. Then I have to go over to the Center at various times during the day for my classes over there.

College classes are different in many ways from classes here. Almost all the classes there are lecture classes, and when they say lecture, they mean lecture! You come in, sit down, and take notes for the entire period.

In each class you receive a syllabus. That is a sheet that lists your assignments and lectures for each day in that semester.

No one tells you what has to be done or when it has to be done, it's all up to you and it's your responsibility to see that you get it done.

Classes at the Center are also much more laid back. You can eat and drink soda in class if you wish. There is also a much more informal attitude throughout all the classes.

When I first started at the Center, I knew that things were going to be different. (There was an increase in homework and a decrease in spare time.) And even though I'm busy with work from both schools, I'm really enjoying the best of both worlds.

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☐Bellamy Bros.
☐**Alabama**
☐**Merle Haggard**
☐Mac Davis
☐**Eddie Rabbit**
☐Don Williams
☐Larry Gatlin
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☐**Ronnie Milsap**
☐Bill Anderson

Let us know what you think about the above artists and your recommendations on any artist not listed. Call, Write or stop in.

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*Source: Arbitron, Spring - 1980

Bike maintenance made easy

by Jim Neuser

Now that spring is just around the corner, many people will want to start bringing out their bikes. After they've sat all winter, it's a good idea to check what needs to be fixed so you can have some good, safe fun.

If you have a speed bike, make sure that your cables are in good shape. Check for frayed wires and rust. This way a cable is less likely to snap while you're riding.

If the cables are sticking, just put a little oil on them. This is done by pulling the cable out of the vinyl sleeve and putting some oil on the cable and in the sleeve.

Now that the cables are off, you should readjust your brakes and derailers. When you adjust the brakes, make sure that your tires are not lopsided. It's a good idea to have the tire rounded at the bicycle shop. Schwinn will charge you $2-8 to do this.

When adjusting the derailers it helps to have someone help you by peddling the bike while it's up side down. On the derailers there are two screws marked "L" (low) and "H" (high). Turn these all the way out. Now put the shift lever in first gear and turn the "L" screw in until the derailler is over the biggest gear. Then adjust it for fifth gear in the same manner.

Also, make sure the handle bars and seat are right for you. And watch out for cars, because they don't always watch for you!

Maintenance is needed after bikes sit all winter. Why not get around to it early like Joe Kiel?

Wrestling club to sponsor West German competition

The Lakeshore area is in store for a special and unique sporting event when area high school wrestlers will compete against a group of wrestlers from West Germany. The Manitowoc Wrestling Club is sponsoring the West German wrestlers who will make Manitowoc one of their stops in a tour of other Wisconsin cities.

The wrestlers, who are of junior and senior high school level, will be welcomed by the Manitowoc Wrestling Club. During their three-day stay they will live with host families and tour Lakeshore sites.

The visit will conclude with the olympic style wrestling meet Wed., April 7, at 7 p.m. in the JFK. In the contest the West German team will face selected wrestlers from Lincoln and other area schools. The West German custom of presenting gifts between teams will take place before the meet and a social get together will follow the contest.

The festivities will start off with welcome addresses from Mayor Anthony Dufek and Mr. Frank Podner. The West German national anthem will be performed by Ms. Anna Maria Schaus. The LHS Drill Team and Abe's Gang will also be on hand for performances that evening.

Tickets for the event are $2.50 for adults and $1.50 for students in advance, and adults, $3.00 and students, $2 at the door.

Club promotes sport fishing

Sport fishing is a very big part of Manitowoc County. Last year alone, sport fishing brought about $79 million into the county. That is partly due to the work of the Northeast Wisconsin Great Lakes Sport Fishermen club.

This organization has helped with the stocking of fish in Lake Michigan where fish do not naturally reproduce. Therefore, restocking has to be done.

Last year, they helped the Department of Natural Resources bring in surplus chinook salmon and brook trout from neighboring states. The DNR did not have funds to transport and raise the fish, so the club paid the expenses and the fish were later planted off of Manitowoc and Marinette. These fish will return and keep our area prospering from the fishing industry.

This year the club is working on the idea of developing a portable hatchery. The hatchery would make it cheaper to restock our fishing area.

This year, a trout and salmon stamp will be needed to fish on the lake and its tributaries. The fishing club was instrumental in getting this passed in the legislature. The stamp money will be used to help maintain stocking programs threatened by federal budget cuts.

Other activities of the club include education on fishing, fish conservation, and serving as a social group. At the club's monthly meetings they have speakers on everything from how to catch, cook, or freeze fish to the latest DNR rule changes.

The membership of the club is at about eight-hundred. This includes men and women ages 10-80, so you can see that fishing is for anyone. The organizations serves both boat and shoreline fishermen.

Club meetings are held at the Club Bil-Mar. The next meeting will be April 15th at 7:30 p.m. They will be showing two films on Salmon fishing and have a tackle swap. In May, they will have a clinic on fishing.

The Manitowoc Salmon Derby is co-sponsored by the club, and the Manitowoc Jaycees. It will be held on the fourth of July weekend this year.

Looking Ahead

March 26 ..... Boys' Track, Manty at Preble
March 29 ...Boys' Track, Oshkosh North, "Spartan Invite"
Girls' Track, Oshkosh Titan at Oshkosh
April 2 ..... Boys' Track, FRVC Invitational at Manty, 5 p.m.
April 3 .....Girls' Track, Manty Invite, here, 10 a.m.
April 6 .....Girls' Track, Kaukauna and New London at Manty 4 p.m.
Boys' Track, University of Wisconsin Oshkosh Invite
April 14 .....Boys' Baseball, Manty at Ashwaubenon, 4:15 p.m.

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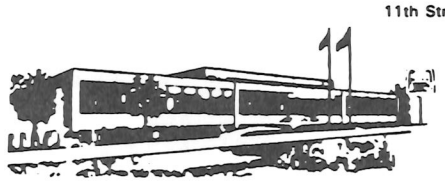


MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Tennis physical, mental sport

Among all the sport teams at LHS, tennis is one of the more obscure and often-forgotten sports. Perhaps this is due to the school's preoccupation with the more physical sport teams such as track or football, or maybe it's due to the lack of knowledge about the sport. However, the boys' tennis team at Lincoln is alive and well despite its obscurity. The team began practice under Coach Bob Feller on Monday, March 15. "I'm a little disappointed with the turnout this year," said Feller.

The tennis team competes against teams from other schools in tournaments. According to Feller it is a sport which demands physical and psychological endurance. Tennis is also a learning experience for both the coach and the players. Feller says that the team members face such obstacles as lack of confidence, and the pressures of individual competition. The players put in a lot of time practicing in the gym and on their own time. The tournaments the players compete in also add to their experience.

Tennis is a life-long sport and it's not limited to any particular sex. Coach Feller says the sport "has intrinsic value." He enjoys coaching the boys' tennis team. "We go through a lot together."

It's not too late to try out for the team. Anyone interested should contact Coach Feller in room 311.

Angel Heinemann lined up a shot in a pool game down at Ma's.

Photo by Kevin Hock

Wallyball new at 'Y'

by Jill Hronek

Just about everybody has played volleyball at least once in their life. But not many people have ever tried wallyball.

Wallyball is like volleyball on a racquetball court. A specially designed rubberized volleyball is used and a 7½' high volleyball net is strung across the court. Wallyball is played much like volleyball with the main difference being the ability to hit the ball against the play rebounds from the side and back walls of the racquetball court, to the opposing team. Only the ceiling is out-of-bounds during this game.

"The teams can consist of two, three, four, five or six players each," says Mark Hanke of the YMCA. He adds, "It's a very versatile game. Men, women, and children can play it, and we're setting up many leagues here at the YMCA."

Scoring of wallyball is very similar to volleyball. Game is called after 15 points and two out of three games is a match.

Wallyball is a fast-moving game and requires the basic skills of volleyball. "It's definitely a good form of exercise," says Hanke, "you do much more running than volleyball because of the walls and space involved. It's really a lot of fun."

The local Manitowoc-Two Rivers YMCA is the only place in the area to play wallyball. The next closest place is Green Bay.

The game of wallyball originated in California where they have many racquetball clubs.

If you are interested in playing wallyball, you can contact the YMCA and make reservations for the racquetball courts. The phone number is 682-0344. The YMCA presently has some Youth Leagues on Saturdays and would like to see more kids get involved. So keep in shape and give wallyball a try.

Pool provides fun, competition

One of the activities many students at Lincoln enjoy is shooting pool. Most of the students play just for the fun of it. Some shoot to compete against others.

Most people have probably played a game of pool. One starts by "racking" the balls, with the eight ball in the middle. Then he breaks them. One also has to decide on what kind of game they are going to play. If they choose last pocket, this means that whatever pocket they shoot their last ball into, the eight ball should also be shot into that pocket. Another game one could play is called pocket. This means they can put the eight ball in whichever pocket they wish.

There are many different kinds of pool games one can play. There is billards, poker pool, seven ball, and a score of other variations. Pool can be played as singles or doubles.

Otherwise, there is competitive pool. The only place around here to shoot competitive pool would be at a tavern. If one is not of age, there is always Ma's. They shoot competitive pool there. It may be kind of hard to join in with all the regular pool shooters, but once you've showed them your talents, you'll most likely be accepted.

It may take you a while to learn to shoot competitive pool, but is could pay off someday. You'll never know until you try.

Cycle safety tips revealed

Now that spring has finally arrived, many people are exchanging their stuffy old cars for motorcycles. Motorcycling can be a fun way to travel, provided certain maintenance and safety rules are observed.

One avid motorcyclist, Doug Lambert, provided some tips on the subject for beginning bikers.

He says one should tighten the chain on his cycle about every 400 to 1000 miles and make sure it's well oiled. If one travels frequently on dirt roads, the air cleaner should be changed every 2000 miles.

Lambert also said that a biker should maintain the right air pressure in the tires.

"It is very dangerous to speed when the roads are damp," he says. "When the roads are wet, use your front brake sparingly."

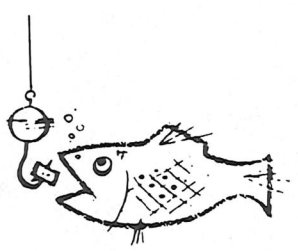
Lambert stressed that the beginning cyclist should never race and weave through traffic. "You never know when a car will pull out in front of you," he says.

Everyone riding motorcycles should always wear shoes whether they're driving or just a passenger. Wearing long pants is a good idea, too, to prevent leg burns from the exhaust system. Wearing a crash helmet is required by Wisconsin State law for cyclists under the age of 18.

Lambert says that motorcycles are easier on gas than a car, and the insurance is cheaper because the cycle is used only part of the year. However, he says, "Due to the fact that they're smaller, when you get into an accident it's worse (than being in a car).

On the brighter side of cycling, Lambert feels that there's a sense of freedom you can get on a cycle that no car could ever provide.

Catch a little fun...



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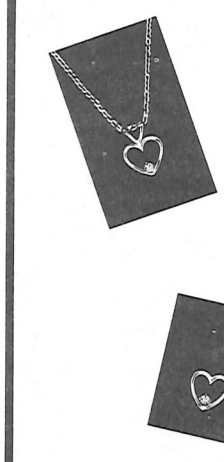

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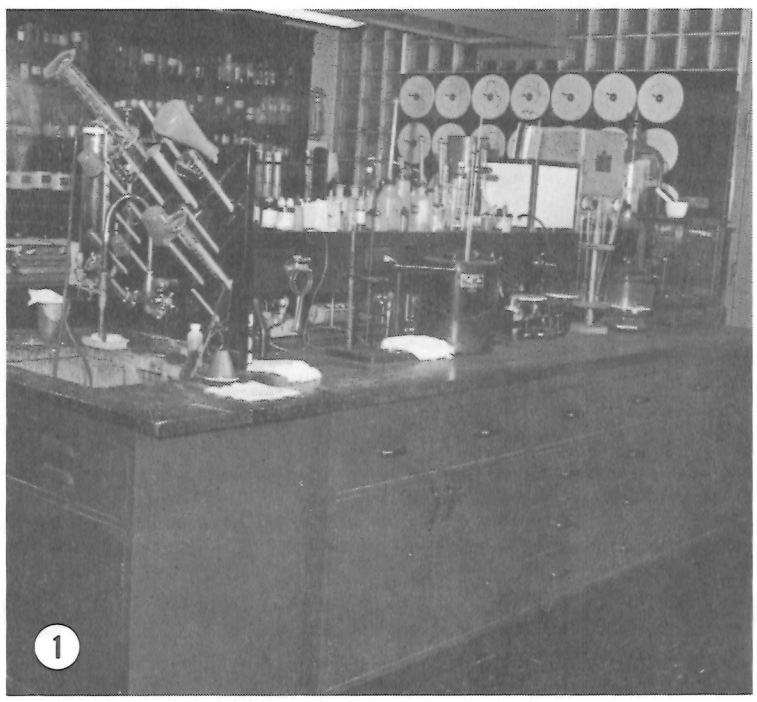

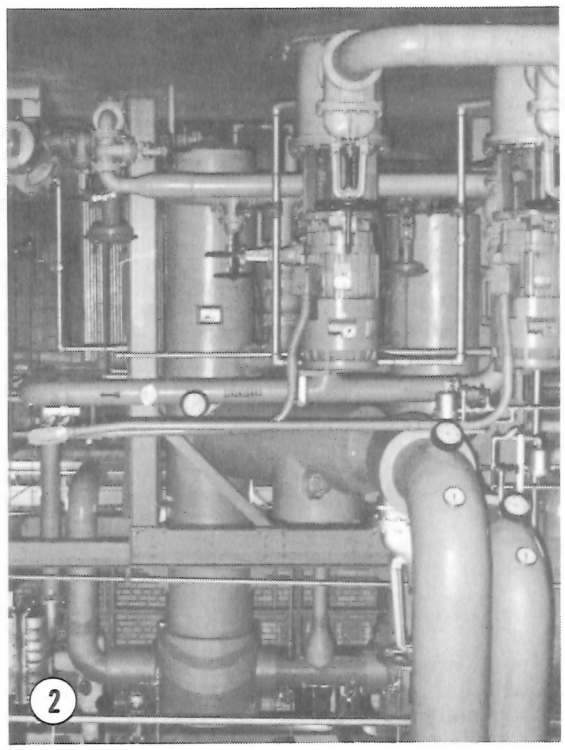

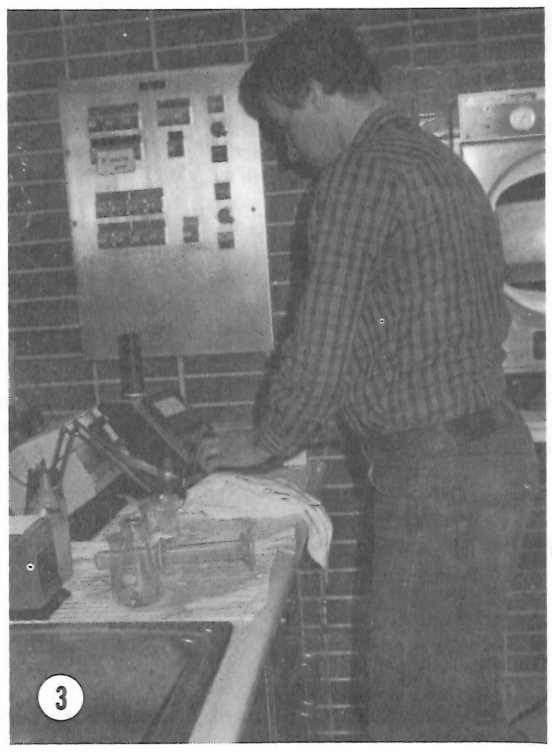

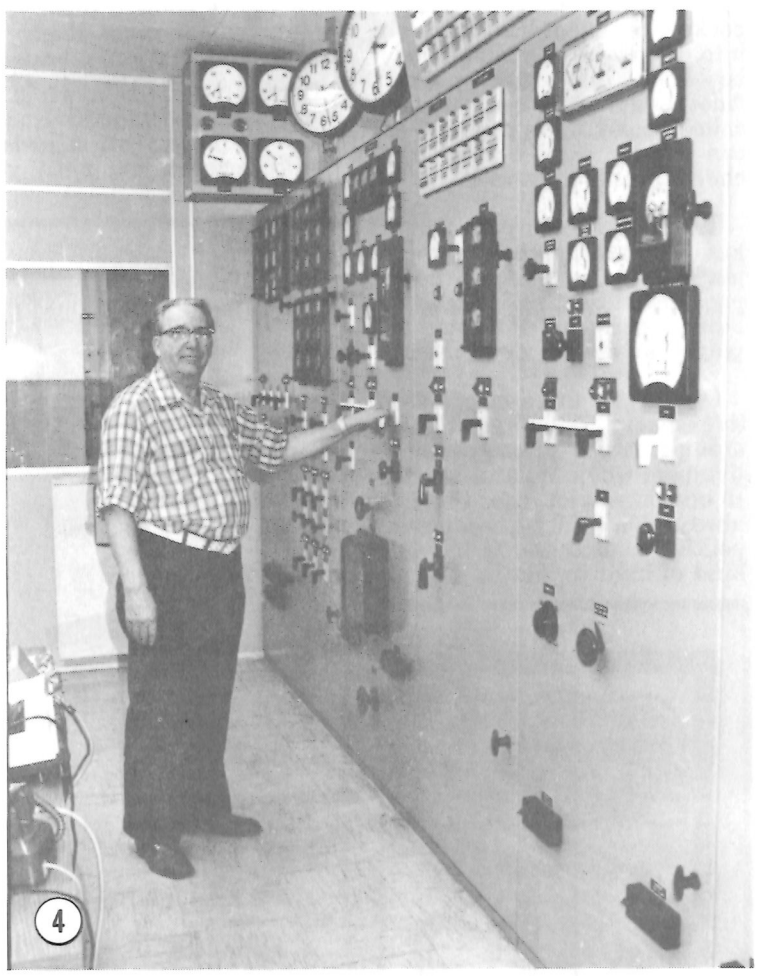

Public utilities: invaluble to lakeshore

Every time you take a drink of water or turn on a light, you are using a service provided by the Manitowoc Public Utilities. Just think what our lives would be like without the benefit of purified water and electricity right in our homes. Local industry also greatly depends on electricity and water to run their machinery and process products. With so much dependence on these two essentials of life, we could not even picture turning on a faucet or light switch and having nothing happen.

The Manitowoc Electricity Generating Plant survived the once-popular change to oil-burning plants. Coal is much more abundant than oil and the prices for coal are much more stable than oil is. The main reason that coal plants were less popular than oil-powered plants was the large amount of sulfur pollutants released into the air. But this problem is being solved with anti-pollution divices now on the market.

If you hear a rumbling sound from the power plant next to Lincoln, it is the coal being moved to the boilers. The coal burns and heat generated is used to boil water which in turn produces steam. The steam is then used to turn turbines that are connected to a generator. The generator produces the electricity. There are two different types of transformers involved in getting the electricity to your home. The first transformer increases or steps up the voltage so that the electricity can travel to your neighborhood, the second transformer reduces or steps down the voltage to the right amount for your appliances. This electricity is carefully monitored to insure that the plant can meet the peak hours of usage.

The Manitowoc Water Purifying Plant is also operated with great care. The water is filtered many times and is chemically treated to remove any possible damaging bacteria from it. Samples are taken many times a day so that the bacteria amounts can be carefully monitored. This testing goes on every day to make sure that the water you drink is the cleanest it can be.

1 — This lab is used to measure the impurities of the water used in the steam generator. 2 — These condenser tubes are an example of the vast complexity of the water purifying lab. 3 — Rick Moch is shown testing for bacterial impurities in the water we drink. 4 — This engineer monitors the electricity that goes to the homes and industries in Manitowoc. 5 — This control board is used to monitor all of the water that passes through the water purifying plant. 6 — Assistant Manager Arlyn Libal opens the door to the furnace filled with burning coal.

Photos by Chris Beloin